

MUSTANG DAILY

Volume 55, No. 7

Friday, September 28, 1990

SLO sports car fit for a king

Autos rebuilt into Ferrari look-alikes

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

Take a look inside the San Luis Coach Works on South Higuera and you will see what you might expect to find in a normal auto-body shop. And much more.

An early 1980s model Honda is perched on a hydraulic platform, a California Highway Patrol Mustang with "Out of Service" tacked on its windows awaits repair and a Pontiac Fiero is being torn apart to become a Ferrari.

A Fiero being turned into a Ferrari? It may sound impossible, but that is just

Staten Medsker's specialty. In fact, if you have a Fiero or a Corvette, Medsker can customize it into his own fiberglass version of a Ferrari, what he calls the Culebra.

The Culebra is the culmination of years of work to create the fiberglass parts of the car body that are needed to transform American cars into replicas of one of the most legendary Italian sports cars.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Medsker's creation is that all of the molds needed for fabrication of the fiberglass parts used in the conversion were created

See CAR, page 8



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily
Independent mechanic Scott Young works to transform a car at San Luis Coach Works.

ASI OKs temporary program directors

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors started off the new school year on Wednesday night by approving interim directors for Rec Sports and the Cal Poly Children's Center.

Rick Johnson will fill the position of assistant director/coordinator of Rec Sports until a new director is hired in spring. This is the first time the director of Rec Sports will be part of ASI management.

Until the resignation of last year's coordinator, the position was funded by the state, said Hazel Scott, vice president for student affairs and Cal Poly President Warren Baker's ASI representative. At that time, severe budget cuts forced Scott to drop the position.

The loss of state funds, however, could be beneficial for students and Rec Sports, said Mark Denholm, ASI chairman of the board.

"The main reason is because it (Rec Sports) was an all-student run organization," he said, "except for the head." ASI was funding 95 percent of the Rec Sports program, yet the final word was made by the state.

Although Denholm said the state did not inhibit Rec Sports in the past, he felt adding the coordinator to ASI's management will make it easier for the program to meet its growth plans.

Johnson said his leadership in Rec Sports is nothing new, since he has been assistant director for three years. He said he will continue to be involved in planning the new Rec Sports Center scheduled for groundbreaking on December 15.

Patty Greig will be the interim director for the ASI-funded Children's Center. She will fill the position until a permanent director is found. The Children's Center provides daycare for more than 40 children of Cal Poly stu-

Crime up 40 percent

Chief of police notes increase in rape, assault

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

Last week San Luis Obispo police Chief James Gardiner announced that Part I crimes for the first seven months of this year are 40 percent higher than they were the first seven months of 1989.

According to Crime Prevention Coordinator Steven Seybold, Part I offenses are the violent crimes like murder, rape, robbery and assault, as well as burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

Seybold said Wednesday that the numbers for these Part I offenses have risen from last year's first seven month count of 1,075 to this year's first seven month total of 1,530.

A large increase has been in rapes and assaults. According to Seybold, rapes have risen 250 percent from last year. In real terms, said Seybold, that is an increase of 10 rapes. There were four reported rapes by July last year and 14 were reported by the same time this year.

"I think in terms of human suffering, we should view that as serious," said Police Capt. Bart Topham on Wednesday. "One

rape is too many. Fourteen rapes seems intolerable to me. When we recognize that most studies suggest that less than 50 percent of all rapes are reported, we have to imagine that what's occurring out there is even much, much higher."

Simple assault, said Seybold, rose 25 percent from 104 to 131, and aggravated assault almost doubled from 34 to 65.

Although Topham said that it is still too soon to do more than speculate on the reasons for the increase in these crimes, he named the growing urbanization of San Luis Obispo and a shortage of officers as possible causes.

"The community continues to grow and change," Topham said.

"We're getting a wider variety of people as well as more people, so we're experiencing some of the same kinds of things that the more urban areas have already experienced. I think it would be fair to say that San Luis Obispo is growing up in terms of its urbanization. The serious felony crimes are, I think, part of that urbanization kind of experience."

Topham also cited the rise in enrollments at both Cuesta College and Cal Poly as adding to the problem.

"A substantial number of those people come from outside the area which adds to that base

See CRIME, page 8

UC campus stunned by crises

Berkeley students cope with string of tragedies over last three weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California student killed by a crazed gunman who took hostages on Thursday at a hotel near the Berkeley campus was, like his school, no stranger to tragedy.

The incident that took the life of John "Nick" Sheehy, 22, was the third crisis at the school in as many weeks. Sheehy had firsthand knowledge of one of the earlier tragedies, a fire that killed three people.

A political science major from nearby Lafayette, he lived across the street from the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He was interviewed a few days after the fire, saying the memories of the blaze were hard to shake.

"We're still shocked," said Sheehy, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "This could have been anyone. They had a dinner barbecue on the roof that night, saw friends, did what we all do on a weekend."

The fire was on Sept. 8. Eleven days later a bomb scare brought the university to a standstill.

Police evacuated every building and ordered all 45,000 students, faculty and staff off the 180-acre grounds, marking the first time UC's 125 buildings were cleared. No bomb was found.

"Now we have to deal with the effect of one tragedy after another," Cara Vaughn, spokeswoman for the university's mental health services, said on Thursday.

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Opinion ...

The Editorial Staff says, "Tough luck" to all parking violators.

Page 2

In sports ...

The Cal Poly football team's defensive line has held its first three opponents in check. Read about it on ...

Page 4

Today's weather ...



Fog and low clouds in the morning. Mostly sunny in the afternoon.

High: 75 degrees
Low: 53 degrees

N.W. winds: 10 - 20 mph

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

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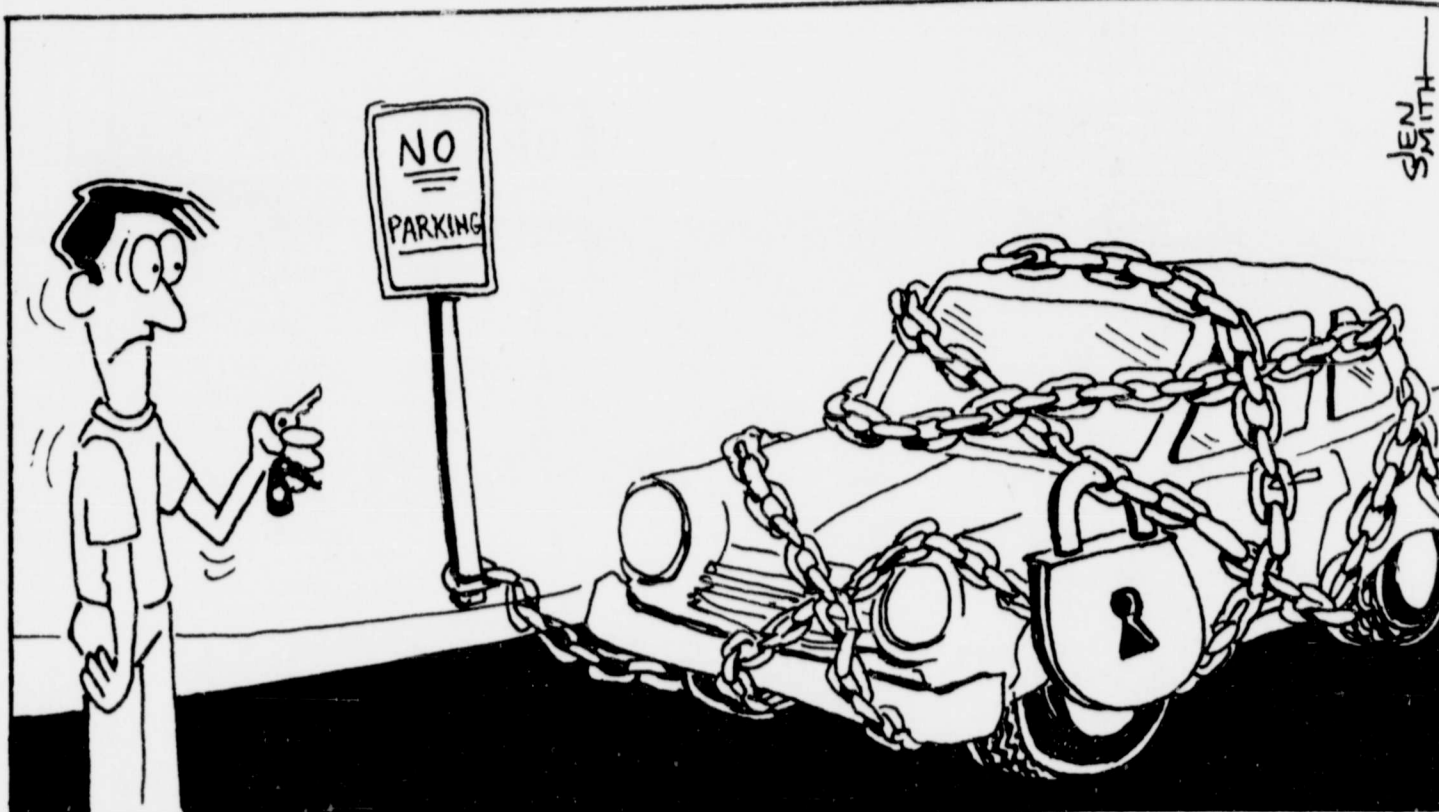
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The newspaper for Cal Poly since 1916.

Editorial



Public Safety's wheel-locking policy is a good solution

Public Safety recently announced that it will padlock both cars and bicycles in their parking spots if the owners violate parking codes.

Automobiles with five or more unpaid parking violations will be fitted with wheel-locking devices which make moving the car impossible, and a large red flag will be placed on the driver's side window.

Owners of the locked cars must pay all fines before the cars can be moved.

This new system will replace towing illegally parked cars.

According to Public Safety, more than 100 automobiles last year were towed and impounded because of the owner's failure to pay parking fines.

Public Safety currently has a list of more than 80 license plate numbers of cars with 10 or more unpaid parking tickets and a list of more than 200 license plate numbers with five or more unpaid tickets.

Bicycles that are illegally parked will be treated in the same manner.

Bicycles parked anywhere other than in bike racks will be impounded on the spot.

Public Safety will place a normal U-Lock on the bicycle and the owner will have to pay an \$8 fee to have the bike released.

Additionally, owners who lock their bikes in places that block passageways or handicapped access ramps will have the bike locks cut. The bikes will be removed and impounded.

Thus far, Public Safety's new policy is one of the better solutions to the parking problem.

At the university level, Public Safety officers hopefully will be able to make better use of their time than by playing the role of parking police.

At another level, the policy is strict enough to get across the "Naughty, naughty" to parking violators, yet less expensive for the panicked, desperate and tardy violator who took their chances and parked illegally — at least five times.

With increased enrollment and decreased parking, most likely there will be more parking violations.

Public Safety has created a good and timely solution to a growing problem.

Letters to the Editor

Yellow tags are for war not bikes

Fact: Cal Poly this quarter has the largest enrollment.

Fact: Parking is limited or in remote parts of the campus.

Fact: Earth Day (I hope) taught us that the overall picture shows the earth's ecosystem is unhealthy.

Fact: Cars emit harmful gases.

Fact: Bicycles are fun to ride.

Now that we know the facts, let's address the issue. I recently started seeing yellow tags on bikes put in inappropriate places.

The bikes' locations are understandable because there may not be enough bike racks or they may not be in needed locations.

If someone were smart, they would be spending money on promoting bicycle commuting and not paying someone to write tickets.

The advantages of riding a bike to school are low gas bills, increased blood flow in the morning (results in better grades), and the plus of arriving closer to class — a fringe benefit which should be fostered not removed. This benefit is in exchange for the extra effort of those people who choose to ride bikes to school.

I trust they want to see a healthier environment. Unfortunately, their decision is a consequence of the parking problem, but parking should not be a problem in San Luis Obispo.

The way I see it, quite frankly, if you go anywhere in this SMALL town, and it is less than three miles, you should be riding a bike.

What I am seeing is a lot of waste — waste of time for someone to write tickets, waste of paper to print tickets, and waste of money to make the tickets and pay the person giving them.

I don't know the exact figures, but the cost and space to create one parking space must be a whole lot more than to buy a rack for 10 bikes.

This is not really a case of cyclists unite, although I hope they will write their concerns to Public Safety or other policy makers. It is a matter of doing the right thing.

Solution: Put more bike racks in the center of campus, particularly between the Computer Science and Engineering West buildings. Also, provide racks next to all buildings.

Another idea for those who commute from the beach cities is to find an off-campus lot which they pay half the fee.

I would like to add that we only have one earth, unless you know of any real estate I can go to when we trash this one. Let's all utilize it, not brutalize it.

Keith Trivelpiece
Architecture graduate student

Rights are not a shield for parties

How often people complain about a violation of their rights without a clear understanding of what those rights really are and of how they must balance with rights of others.

A person's liberty extends only so far as it meets another's. Extended beyond the reasonable, liberty becomes license.

It is license Mr. Lavender actually argues for in his letter in *Mustang Daily* on Sept. 25.

When the founding fathers wrote about freedom of assembly, it is difficult to believe that the right to be an "uncensored party animal" was what they had in mind.

Inconsiderate parties infringe upon the rights of others.

The right of the KKK or anyone else to march is a very poor example. The right to assemble is not the issue.

The issue is one of responsibility and how, if refused, it must be enforced.

The taxpayers have a right not to have their money wasted when the police have to play disciplinarian.

The lack of tolerance Mr. Lavender accuses residents of seems more attributable to himself.

It is such narrow, self-centered focuses that have helped to exacerbate adversarial conditions between Cal Poly and local residents. This is the time and the place to change that.

Finally, the constitution is not simply a document. It is an ideal and a statement of values. It should not be used as a shield for egocentric behavior.

Jacquelyn Finear
Philip Dixon
English

Smokers are not all ugly people

As a re-buttal to the Sept. 27 article on a smoke-free San Luis Obispo, by Sabrina L. Garcia, I would like to say a few words.

It sounds to me like the men Ms. Garcia ran into that night at Bull's were both mean and inconsiderate. However, one cannot generalize all smokers as obnoxious asses who blow smoke in your face.

Is Ms. Garcia so shallow as to judge all smokers as bad people?

She states "... people look ugly with cigarettes in their mouths." Come on, some of us are actually decent human beings with feelings and consideration for others.

We're not all ugly and not all of us want to kill you with second-hand smoke.

I have no problem with San Luis Obispo's ordinance against smoking. It is fine with me to save my cigarette smoking for the outdoors, where my second-hand smoke is highly unlikely to hurt Ms. Garcia any more than the cheap beer at Bull's.

However, I do have a problem with people judge the actions of others.

Ms. Garcia says "Who smokes anymore anyway? I don't have any friends that smoke."

Give smokers a break. Just because none of us are allowed to be your friends doesn't make us bad people.

If you didn't have any black or oriental friends would you condemn blacks and orientals like you do smokers?

F. Esteban Saldana
Electronics

World

Nation

State

Soviets fear hungry winter, small harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — A bumper vegetable crop is rotting in the fields as the first fall frost approaches, and Muscovites fearing a hungry winter have joined soldiers and schoolchildren trying to rescue potatoes.

Some people have become so desperate they are stealing potatoes, carrots, pickles and preserves from individually owned vegetable cellars in the villages surrounding Moscow, Soviet media report.

"A hungry winter is coming," the official Tass news agency predicted. "It is unprecedented in the history of the Soviet Union in the last week of September that only 3.7 percent of the potatoes needed for Moscow this winter are in storage in the city."

Potatoes are a mainstay of the Soviet diet, known as "second bread" after the other staple that also was in short supply this summer for the first time since the early 1960s.

N. Korea, Japan hold first talks in 45 years

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea and Japan today began their first official talks in 45 years, and the North Koreans reportedly offered to discuss establishing diplomatic relations.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said "views were exchanged on outstanding issues in improving mutual relations" at the talks. No details were given.

Keating appeals high court for lower bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles H. Keating Jr., the central figure in the Lincoln Savings and Loan scandal, has appealed to the state Supreme Court to have his \$5 million bail reduced.

Keating, the former chairman of American Continental Corp., remained jailed today. In his Wednesday petition, he said the high bail constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

The former savings and loan executive also has claimed he cannot legally defend himself properly from a jail cell.

Keating filed the petition after the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal on Tuesday rejected his request to reduce the bail set for him in Superior Court on Sept. 18.

Mexico border patrol failing, analyst says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal legislation aimed at controlling the United States-Mexico border has failed to halt the flow of undocumented workers into the U.S., a leading Mexican border analyst said.

Jorge Bustamante, president of a Tijuana-based think tank said "there has been no significant difference in the flow of undocumented Mexicans" since the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

His conclusions contradict claims by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service that the 1986 law dramatically curbed the northern flow of Mexican nationals.

Berkeley police shoot 'deranged' gunman

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A "deranged" Iranian gunman with a hatred of blond Americans died in a burst of police bullets on Thursday, seven hours after storming a hotel, killing one man, wounding seven people and taking up to 30 hostages.

Six officers stormed Henry's Publick House and Grille in the Durant Hotel after police negotiators decided they couldn't talk the gunman out of the bar, according to Lt. Jim Polk.

"We decided there was no other way," said Polk. He said the gunman, identified by University of California-Berkeley spokesman Ray Colvig as Mehrdad Dashti, gave his position away by using one of the terrorized hostages as an intermediary in talking to police on the telephone.

The hotel is about a block from the UC campus and about 40 people, many of them students, were inside when the incident began around 12:15 a.m.

"Every time the hostage would have to ask a question of this bad guy, he would have to turn around and look at him and this gave us a good idea of where he was," said Polk.

Dashti, a 30-year-old native of Iran, was wounded by police when he "got close enough to a window that we were able to take him out," said Berkeley Police Capt. Phil Doran.

"He was apparently very confused," said Doran. "Deranged is not a bad description."

Dashti, naked and bleeding when he was taken to Highland Hospital, was dead on arrival, according to hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown.

See STATE, page 5



Food toppings, sauces can be low-cal, fat-free

Salsa. Gravy. Au jus. Sour cream. Bechamel. Get the picture?

What's on top of food gives it palate appeal, but it can tip the scales the wrong way, adding not only to calories but also fat to the diet.

"Toppings — whether they are sauces, bread crumbs or whipped cream — look good, but they can add unnecessary fat and cholesterol to a person's diet," said Kris Kington, president of the American Heart Association (AHA), San Luis Obispo County Division. "However, don't despair. A person may not need to scrape off these toppings. Many gourmet recipes can be revised to trim the fat without eliminating the looks or the taste."

As the AHA's annual Food Festival comes to a close today, ideas are offered for trimming the fat and cutting the cholesterol.

"While toppings obviously See FOOD, page 5

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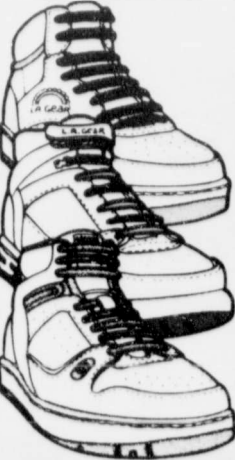
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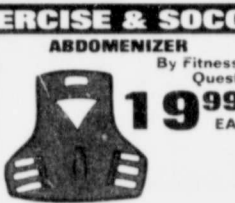


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Defensive line an enviable foe

Eight 'entities' a key to success of football team

By Neil Pascale

Staff Writer

Three weeks into the football season and a dreadful thought comes to mind: The Mustangs have but three home games remaining.

Three measly games. The very thought of it leaves your stomach churnin' and a-gurglin' for more.

Just 12 more quarters of hard-nosed, hard-hitting Mustang football.

Only 180 more minutes of seeing — and hearing — full-contact hits and mind-numbing sacks.

But however dreadful this year's schedule is, the fact is the defense — as well as the offense — has made 1990 Mustang football exciting.

And prosperous.

The Mustangs are ranked no. 8 in the nation and hope to remain undefeated when they play the Cal State Hayward Pioneers Saturday at 1 p.m. in Hayward.

The Pioneers are 1-3 this year

and were 50-20 losers last week to Santa Clara.

The main reason for their success, according to defensive coordinator Bill Dutton, is the defensive front four.

"Any football team worth a damn always starts with what's up front," Dutton said. "It's an old cliché that (it's) what's up front that counts."

"Right now, certainly the play of the defensive down line has been a major impact on our 3-0 performance. I don't want to take away what the secondary or what the linebackers are doing,

See FOOTBALL, page 6

BERKELEY

From page 1

"First the fire meant people lost a place to live," she said. "Then the bomb scare."

"The latest tragedy, however, affects not only those involved but those who knew them," she said.

Counselors were "all over the place" on Thursday after a gunman invaded a hotel a block from the school. Before police killed him, the gunman shot Sheehy to death and wounded seven other people from among 33 hostages.

"We talked to hostages after their release, to friends of Sheehy," said Vaughn.

The school's mental health service has 35 employees and all were busy.

"We have psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers," she said.

Students in at least one dorm

where caught behind police lines and counselors had to help them get out and to classes.

The school set up a hot-line to "get out the facts" during the early morning hours, Vaughn said.

"We had calls from worried parents and students, some of them afraid for their safety."

Student Candia Brown, 21, a senior, said she has "never seen so many tragic things happen all at once." "My mother called me at 6 a.m. from Sacramento. I turned on the TV. It was very scary, particularly because of the things that have happened here lately."

"It's been a very strange semester," said Israel Moyston, an office worker at the university. "We're all wondering what's going to happen next."

Tom Debley, who works in the

school's public information office, said the university's emergency response system is getting a workout.

He said five special telephone lines were set up in his office and "they were constantly busy."

"I talked to friends of the hostages and they were very worried," he said.

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien called the incident a "sad reminder that no place is immune from an act of random and irrational violence."

University President David Gardner said he and Tien "visited briefly with some of the hostages immediately upon their release."

He said the two were "impressed with the courage and strength of character they displayed during this very traumatic night."

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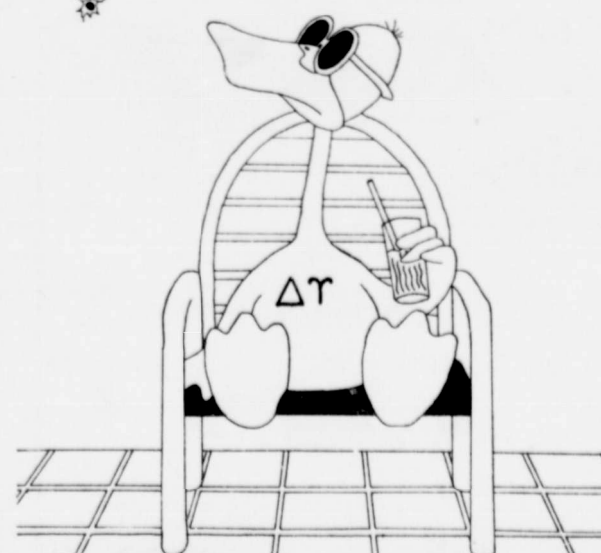
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Friday 9/28: (8:00 p.m.) St. Poly Girl Night @ "The Swamp"
Saturday 9/29: (1:00 p.m.) Sports BBQ @ Cuesta Park
Sunday 9/30: Interviews by appointment
Monday 10/01: Interviews by appointment/Smoker: Location TBA

FOOD

From page 3

add calories to an entree, side dish or dessert, it's not just the calories that concern us," Kington said. "Most of these toppings are also high in fat and cholesterol, elements that can build up the inner lining of blood vessels and cause them to narrow."

"Eventually, these blood vessels may become blocked, and if that blockage occurs in a blood vessel serving the heart, a heart attack can result."

Simple substitutions can tip the scales, reducing the risk of heart disease. Here are a few suggestions:

• Starting with desserts, consider a "cheesecake" sauce consisting of ¼ cup non-fat plain yogurt, ½ cup low-fat cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons honey and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Blend these ingredients in a blender until smooth and create a delicious topping for fruit salad, sorbet or low-fat pudding. Instead of whipped cream or butter on muffins or cake, try mixing equal parts of plain non-fat yogurt and part-skimmed ricotta cheese with a little honey and drizzle it on top.

• Does the recipe call for bread crumbs? Try wheat germ, bran or whole-wheat bread crumbs in place of buttered crumbs.

• Cooking a roast beef? Trim the fat first and baste the meat with fruit juices during the cooking process. Equal parts of apple and orange juice make a good fruit juice baste, and the results are a delicious au jus that can further be flavored with fresh rosemary and thickened with cornstarch or arrowroot, a rediscovered ingredient that allows thickening of gravies without adding color or fat. And small portions of lean meat, such as roast beef, are allowed in a heart-healthy diet.

• When cheese toppings are called for, look for low-fat cheese, or substitute a mock sour cream made from blended cottage cheese, lemon juice and non-fat milk.

The following is one of many easy-to-make, low-cholesterol recipes:

SALSA

- 6 fresh, ripe tomatoes, finely chopped
- 1 can (14 oz.) peeled, chopped tomatoes
- ¼ cup fresh cilantro, chopped (approximately one bunch)
- 1 small yellow onion, minced
- 1 fresh jalapeno pepper, chopped (use as much of it as you want and include seeds for "extra hot" salsa)
- salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix with a wooden spoon. Do not use a blender or mixer. Refrigerate for at least one hour before serving for optimum flavor. Recipe makes an extra-large batch.

Salsa stays fresh, with proper refrigeration, for four to five days.

"The varieties of low-fat toppings are as numerous as the kinds of toppings themselves," Kington said. "There's room for a lot of creativity that will challenge the taste buds and keep the waist in bounds."

For more information on heart-healthy nutrition or recipes from the "American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook," call the AHA at 544-1505.

The information for today's column, except for the salsa recipe, was provided by the San Luis Obispo County Division of the American Heart Association.

STATE

From page 3

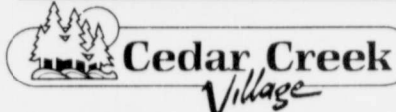
"For some reason, he had something against blonds, caucasian women and blond-haired, blue-eyed men," said Douglas Moore, 25, a UC student and manager of the bar who was one of the hostages. "He had something against Americans."

"He accused the women of showing too much leg," Moore said. "He accused them of wearing tight skirts, short skirts..."

"He said it was that kind of trash that was leading guys like him on and that they deserved to be punished... He did a pretty good job of degrading the women."

Moore said John Sheehy, 22, of Lafayette, was shot at close range early in the incident. Sheehy died at 2:35 a.m. of a gunshot wound to the chest during surgery at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley.

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FOOTBALL

From page 4

but we're getting super play (from our defensive line)."

Dutton's lofty comments are more than justified.

Thus far, the Mustangs have limited ball carriers to 62.7 rushing yards per game, for a paltry 1.9 yards per carry.

The front four also have 11 sacks to their credit and are a big reason why opponents are completing only 37 percent of their passes.

"We did not blitz one time in the major upset win over Portland," Dutton said. "That right there is a major thing."

"If the defensive front can put pressure on the passer with a four-man rush, that's the ideal in football," he said. "That was the key to victory."

To keep tagging the Mustangs' defensive line the front four, however, isn't just.

Actually, the defensive line is made up of eight enormous entities averaging more than 250 pounds.

Dutton uses two lines, his starting unit and the Shock Troops.

The starting unit is made up of Pat Moore, a 6-foot-3, 265-pound defensive end, tackles Robert Morris (6'4, 270) and Eric Alexander (5'10, 225), and Andres Washington (6'2, 255) at the designated rusher (or "rush") position.

The Shock Troops are defensive end Mike Hastings (6'4, 250), tackles Vince Plymire (6'5, 260) and Ron Scranton (6'4, 260), and Mike Hamrick (6'5, 250) at the "rush" position.

The starting unit plays the first and third quarters and the Shock Troops comes in the second and sometimes, the fourth quarter. Which foursome plays the final quarter depends on the game situation.

"This way we're keeping people fresh," Dutton said. "I've been here for three years and I've

always tried to develop depth.

"It just so happens that this year we have better quality. There is very little drop-off in our first and second strings," he said.

The performance of both lines last week against the Portland State Vikings echoes Dutton's remarks.

In the first half alone, Moore and Washington caused two fumbles, recovering one and sacked the quarterback twice.

The Shock Troops' most impressive performance came late in the fourth quarter.

With just under four minutes left, Viking quarterback Darren Del'Andrae appeared to stumble over his offensive line twice — on first down and then on a crucial 3rd-and-14 play.

But it wasn't Del'Andrae's fault, it was the pressure put on by the Mustangs' Shock Troop.

"Our nose tackle, Vince Plymire, was driving right into the crack of the center's neck," Dutton said. "The center goes back to the huddle and says, 'Hey, I need some help.'"

The result, as Dutton explained, was the Viking's guard was pulling out to help the center, and in doing so, tripped Del'Andrae.

The only thing tripping Dutton these days is finding enough time to use his eight enormous entities.



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Sports Calendar

Friday, September 28

• **Men's Soccer** vs. Cal Poly Pomona. The booters will try to improve to 2-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 5-3-3 overall when they take on the Broncos at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

• **Volleyball** vs. CSU Fullerton. Better catch this one if you want to see the Mustangs in the near future. The team doesn't play at home until the end of October after this match. Action gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at Mott Gym.

Saturday, September 29

• **Football** at CSU Hayward. Led by Head Coach Lyle Setencich, the eighth-ranked Mustangs (NCAA Division II) look to go 4-0 against the Pioneers who bring a 1-3 record into the non-conference game. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

• **Men's Cross Country** at the UC Riverside Invitational. After a two-week hiatus, Head Coach Tom Henderson's young team will look to take a stride towards a strong showing at the CCAA championship.

• **Women's Cross Country** at the UC Riverside Invitational. The women also took a 14-day break between their first and second meets of the season. The Mustangs and Head Coach Deanne Johnson would like a strong showing.

• **Women's Soccer** at Loyola Marymount. The team begins California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference action against the Lions. The Mustangs have a 2-1-1 record entering this weekend's play. Kickoff is at noon.

• **Waterski Club** at Regionals. Although it's early in the year, the club has its regional meet at Horton Lake near Barstow. Saturday features competition in the slalom and trick ski events. If the club finishes the weekend in either of the top two spots, it will qualify for nationals next weekend in Louisiana.

Sunday, September 30

• **Women's Soccer** at CSU Long Beach. The Mustangs play their second conference game in as many days. Kickoff is at 11 a.m.

• **Waterski Club** at Regionals. The club rounds out competition in the jumping events to be held in the morning.



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Greek News

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Greek News

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CAR



The finished product, called a Culebra, is even better than the Italian legend, Coach Works owner says.

From page 1

freehand by looking at pictures and scale models of Ferraris. He always built cars that are different," said Medsker, who has worked on cars for 34 years, including the original Batmobile for the Batman television series and a sleek auto called the Phantom, with gull-wing doors, which he designed years before the DeLorean was introduced.

Medsker and his wife Cheri, co-owners of Coach Works, bought Dale's Body Shop, a 20-year-old business, last November after owning a repair shop for 15 months in Seattle. But Seattle

was not as lucrative as the Medskers would have liked.

"People don't take as much pride in their cars up there," Medsker said. Also, the talent needed to construct a car of the Culebra's caliber was not readily available in the area, said Medsker, because "You have to be a superlative craftsman to function on most levels (to build the Culebra)."

While the Culebra looks almost identical to a Ferrari, the Medskers believe that looks are not everything. "A Ferrari is an investment," Stanten said. "People who buy (Culebras) are car

enthusiasts who don't want something that will sit in their garage. This is more of an enjoyment than an investment because its something you can use."

The Medskers say the Culebra is actually a better car than the Italian legend. "Ferraris aren't real dependable cars," Cheri Medsker said. "The cars with General Motors running gear are more reliable."

And then, of course, there is the obvious advantage — price. The cost of a Ferrari is about \$300,000 and \$340,000 for a convertible. The Culebra conver-

sion runs close to \$70,000 after buying the Fiero or Corvette. Or, if you have the mechanical skill and \$13,000, you can buy the entire kit and customize your own car.

Even if you have the bucks to buy a real Ferrari, you have to get on a waiting list that is almost three years long. Medsker can convert a car in two months.

But make no mistake, the main appeal of the Culebra is its ability to grab peoples' attention. "I was driving a white one in Fort Lauderdale and a bunch of college kids turned around and started applauding," said Stanten Medsker. "It was the funniest thing I've ever seen."

"Even very old, distinguished men in business suits just lose it when they look at the car."

Business for the Medskers has been brisk since the Culebras have been on the market. Fourteen of the cars have been sold since November, including one to King Faud of Saudi Arabia.

"The king bought a Ferrari, spent \$50,000 to ship it to Germany to be made into a convertible and decided he didn't like it," said Medsker. "Then he saw a picture of our car and bought a black one. He said if he really liked it he'd send us a purchase order for a couple more." The Medskers are keeping their fingers crossed.

Converting a Corvette or Fiero into a Culebra is more than just a superficial make-over job. For instance, the Fiero presently being converted is merely a shell of the car it once was. Aside from the outer-body reconstruction,

the 4.0 liter, 95 horsepower engine is being replaced with a 5.0 liter, 270 horsepower engine so it will have substantially more power. For comparison, a real Ferrari packs about 600 horsepower. Also, the suspension in the Fiero is being replaced for better handling of the new engine.

But the superficial work can be traumatizing in itself. Watching a Skillsaw cut through the door of a \$40,000 sports car to create the Ferrari Testarossa-style air

“

I was driving a white one in Fort Lauderdale and a bunch of college kids turned around and started applauding.

— Stanten Medsker.

”

ducts can "bring a grown man to tears," said Cheri Medsker, only half-way joking.

Stanten Medsker believes that he has the market pretty well cornered for the type of customizing work he does. There are a lot of cheap glue-on panels that would achieve the same visual effects as Medsker's work. But customers buy a Culebra, said Medsker, "when they want it done right."

CRIME

From page 1

of service population," Topham said.

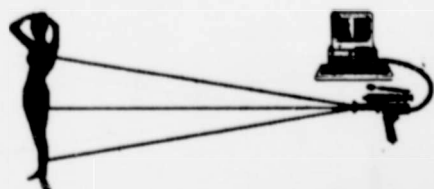
He complained of a small police force which "has not grown much over the past 10 years and certainly very little as compared to the growth of our service population."

Topham mentioned the approximate 70 noise and party complaints that his officers had to respond to last weekend as a strong example of factors which "tie up multiple officers" during peak activity times. Such times, he said, are when officers could be patrolling where problems occur and taking care of them before they become serious.

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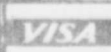
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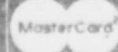
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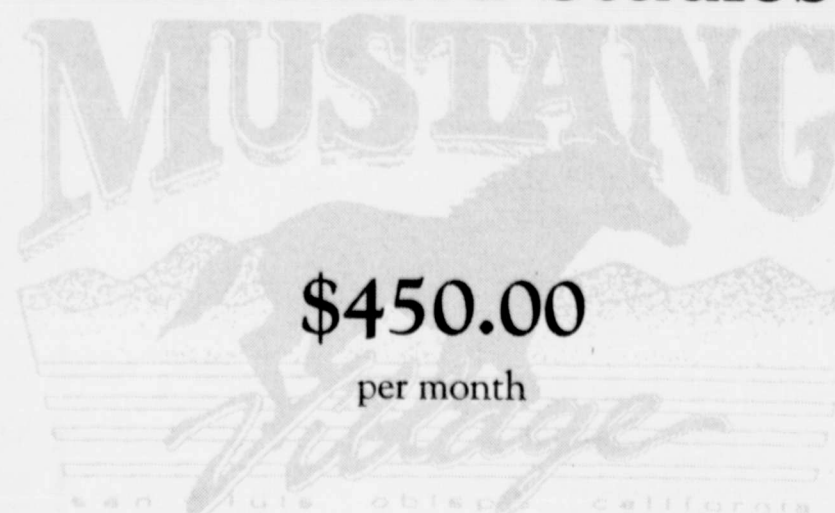
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